TURY IN WELL SELECTED.

The part is a view excellent encomes of Abot an American live ship There are its men with gray hate and its men less advanced to your therity the comment is about thirty-fire, the obtain state-fire-gif more

men to be excused and a for of little details demanding attention, but a longth young Me. Rand, for the people, arms to present the ease to the per-

Mr. Rand is a sturdily built man smooth-food and very positive in manner. His voice is pleasant and his statement in the part was a master piece of its kind- clear concise, moderate and cond-tempered. He describe, the paying of the \$200 to Parks by Josephus Plenty and the almost imme diate calling off of the stelke of Flenty a workmen on the Hamburg Amercan pley in Hoboken. He said that during the trial he would be compelled to call members of Packs a own auton as witnesses. He said many of these were splendid types of the American workingman-self-respecting and respeci-compelling, but unfortunately offices were not. In closing he said se would prove that Parks had beirajed the former class by putting dirly money in his packet.

MOTION TO DISMISS REFUSED.

At the conclusion of the address J. J. Eustace made a long motion for the dismissal of the indictment

The argument of Mr. Eustage lasted over half an hour, after which Ma fland had his manings in which to puply. The motion was dismissed and then Josephus Pleuty, the complaining without was called.

Mr. Plenty is a tall, angular man, typically British in appearance and in his accent. He is blond, with a long mustache and mutton-chop whiskers. He might well have stepped out of an Arthur Wing Pinero or a Henry Arthur Jones society drama. At first the jurora had some little difficulty in clearly understanding his accent, which was suggestive of Yorkshire, but after they had become accustomed to it all was plain sailing, for he spoke loudly and deliberately.

He said that he lived at No. 335 Arlington avenue, Jersey City, and had been manufacturing a patent skylight ever since he came to the country fifteen years ago. In November last year he had a contract to supply and put in place a number of these skylights on the Hamburg-American line pler, employing six men for this purpose.

WHEN PARKS GOT HIS \$200 STRIKE WAS OFF.

Mr. Plenty said that his men left work on Dec. 18 and went to his stop, while Plenty himself went to the head-quarters of the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's Union, where he saw Scoretary Hanan. The witness identified a paper which he said Hanan had given him and saw to him?"

with this paper he went to and saw Parks at his home at Lexington avenue and Eighty-third street. There he told

"When you met Parks what did you say to him?"

I said, 'Mr. Parks, I want to get this matter settled right away."

"And what did he say?"

"He said, 'You've come to the

"Parks said: 'The walking delegate in Jersey City is Dolan. He is a young man and he wants a place of money What is the value of your contract?" 'Abour \$5,600, I answered.

"Well, I guess we can settle If for \$200, as that is not a big contract.' "

en engagement to meet the next day Continuing Mr. Plenty said:

money to settle these strikes.
"He replied, 'It is the only way." and then he said; 'Why, I've just cetiled a big thing to-day,' and with that he took a roll of money | p from his pocket. I should say there were thirteen or fourteen bills in the roll, and the outside one was a \$500 gold certificate. Parks said 'This is my bit.' " As this testimony was given Parks

The witness sad that on the followat Fifty-third street and Third avenue and offered Parks a check for \$200.

"Parks objected strongly to the check, saying, 'You know better than to offer me that. I am sorry you should have done this, for I could have settled the strike if you had brought the money.

"I explained to him that I had left home before banking hours or I would have brought the cash. Then Farley said he thought he could ge it cashed, and we asked him if he would wat for us, and he said he would." Legal sparring, consuming many valuable minutes, resulted from an attempt made by Mr. Rand to get the witness to say where, at length, the check was cashed. Finally he was allowed to say that he went to Bernard I neh's saloon, at Pifty-ninth street and Third avenue, with Farley, and there they saw Lynch, who volunteered to cash the check, but discovered he did not have enough money in his safe.

Check Payable to Bearer.

Mr. Rand made an effort to have the witness identify Lynch and an Italian, Silvinio, who nad atded in cashing the "Foreign born, though, agen't you?"

"Prom Mr. Hanan on Nov. 16. Doln not not construct the minor men on the Hamburg for ordered the union men on the Hamburg for order

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Parks that he had been told he (Parks) right place. Then I told him that the engineer of the pier had told me I must settle the strike of the pier had told me I must settle

The moley, you gay, was given Parks Dec. 18. Del your men go occi to ock Dec. 127

"Did they go on strike thereafter?" The witness then said that he agreed to pay this sum of \$200, and they made n engagement to meet the next day Continuing Mr. Plenty said:

"I asked Parks if it was usual to pay in the day was still apparent."

Jurors Delay Trial.

we jurers were tardy in arriving with result that the cross-examination of city was not resumed until 3.20 ock.
When you were in the saloon with
ks and the others how many drinks
e served?" asked Mr. Robinson.
ioveral."
Low many?"

"Perhaps five."
"What did Parks say to you about ying the money?"

"From Mr. Hanan on Nov. 16."
"Did you know that on Nov. 15 Dolan ordered the union men on the Hamburg pie, out on strike?"

of Building Trades will go in
to the new organization, the
of Building Mechanics of New and Vicinity. This would result apartment house in Madison avenue signing of the employers' between Twenty-sixth and Twentyam Parks withseventh streets, which is being built by the Thompson-Scarritt Company. There was no disturbance, although Madhon Square ewarmed with union pickets,

DIRECT CHARGE OF



UP ON PLAIN THEFT WEEKS ON APPLES Recognized in Court To-Day as Poter Sheehan Is Terribly Having Been Charged with Emaciated as Result of Ex-

Larceny Under Another Name and Quickly Acknowledges It. When Mrs. James Singerly, the womin forger, was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court to-day she was recognized by a roundsman in the place as a wom

an who had been taken to the same court some months ago on a charge of arceny and arraigned under a different name than the one she now uses. The woman admitted she had been in court a couple of times before and added hat she had never been convicted. All she would say was that the charge

"What did Parks say to you about paying the money?"

'He said not to pay with a check."

'Did he say anything about the Federation of Labor?"

'Not but Mr. Ford, of Hoboken, told me Parks was the head of the Federation of Labor."

'Did Mr. Ford give you Mr. Parks's addess?"

The police court clerks were set to they returned he had gone, and although a general alarm was sent out by the brought into court to-day was her husband and James Reed, the two men who had cashed the checks walch she are well as the forged signatives were at church. When they returned he had gone, and although a general alarm was sent out by the brought into court to-day was her husband and James Reed, the two men who had cashed the checks walch she drew so cleverly that the forged signatives were at church. When they returned he had gone, and although a general alarm was sent out by the property of the records.

The police court clerks were set to work looking over the records.

With the woman when she was brought into court to-day was her husband and James Reed, the two men who had cashed the checks walch she drew so cleverly that the forged signative work is a general alarm was sent out by the police and the parents and friends searched high and low no trace of him was found.

THIEVES TOOK tures were passed by merchants and bank tellers and were not discovered in some instances until the man whose

Gang Got More than \$3,000.

More than \$3,000 is the amount the gang obtained in the last six weeks. dmits that. The men, the police say,

get the morey for the hall for the others.

Dittenhoefer, Gerber & James, attorneys for the Lincoln National Bank, today obtained from Justice McCall, in Supreme Court, at attachment against the young woman's property. They charged that she obtained \$700 in three checks to which the name of Alice Kauser, a depositor in the Lincoln National Bank, had been forged.

DUE TO-DAY.

Sicilia, Ridadanguea, Chilatan, Sights, Charleston, Sights, Naples, Comanche, Charleston, Sicilian Prince, Azores, Monte, Gaiveston, Princess Anne, Norfolk, Saratoga, Colos.

posure in Hollis Fields and Eating Green Fruit.

Peter Sheehan, the ten-year-old son o Mr. and Mrs. James Sheehan, No. 259 Van Brunt street, Brooklyn, is at home again after wandering for two weeks in the open fields near Hollis, eating othing but green apples. He was terribly emaclated and almost starved when found by a policeman. The lad can give no explanation of why he left

He was left to care for his younger rothers and sisters on Sunday, Aug. 2, made against her was grand larceny, while his parents were at church. When

THEIR TIME HERE.

name had been forged had seen the Ransacked Flat at Their Leisure and Went Away Leaving the Gas Burning.

DUE TO-DAY.

Kaffar Prince, BarbadosQueen Christina, Algiers.

Congregation Anshi Kovno, in

Anshi Kovno, the big Jewish syna-gogue at No. 123 Forsyth street, was completely gutted by fire this afternoon. of the richest members of the police

preparation to remove their belongings.

When Jacob Rosenttial, a manufact-HIS ILL HEALTH LED TO SUICIDE.

The young man was found unconscious in bed by Mrs. Henry E. Silas, the wife of Dr. Silas, an oculist, with whom Connor boarded.

WON'I MIX.

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Bad Food and Good Health Won't Mix.

Cutlcura Resolvent, to cool and cleanse dislocated.

The man explained that they had wait- avenue electric car. The men explained that they had waited for half an nour for a Southern Boulevard car. One came and they boarded it. Bullwinkel told them the register was out of order and they could not ride, and, the men alleged, seized them and tried to pull them from the car. Bullwinkel then called Patroiman Brenecke and had them arrested.

Maaistrate Baker said. "I know all about that Union Rallway. I have waited an hour for a Southern Boulevard car myself. It is the worst-managed railway in the United States. I don't bleme you for wanting to stay on a car when it finally came along. You are discharged."

JEWISH CHURCH Reputed to Be One of Richest Members of Force, Will Now been a member of the Police Depart-ment since Aug. 5, 1879, filed an appli-Forsyth Street, Loses Place cation for retirement with Commis-

of Worship in Fierce Blaze, sioner Greene to-day. A surgeon's certificate accompanying the application Origin of Which Is a Mystery. stated that the Captain was physically unfit for further duty, as he suffers from constitutional ailments as well as defective eyesight. The Commissioner

POLICE CAPTAIN

QUARREL STARTS OVER

Former Friend.

LOSS OF TWO DOLLARS

Lenghan, Believing that Shoe-

maker Had Stolen the Money.

The fire was not discovered until force. Recently he paid \$300,000, it was flames were bursting through the roof reported at the time, for an uptown and windows, and its origin is a mys- apartment-house. He is fifty-four years ndows, and its origin is a mys- apartment-nouse. He is hitty-took with strugging men, women and mourismment, and the children resulted from a fire to-day. The and only the bare walls are left stand- Feb. 17, 1896. Capt. Thomas resides at ing. The damage is estimated at \$5,000. No. 204 West Eighty-sixth street. In The plumber's shop of J. Meister, on July last he was transferred by order one side, and the grocery of P. H. Josephen, on the other, were slightly damaged.

Occupants of neighboring tenements were greatly exceted, many making preparation to remove their belongings.

ELEVATOR BROKE: THREE INJURED.

Marble Slab Strained the Cable, Which Parted and Workmen Were Hurt.

Despondent through ill health. William Connor, twenty-seven years old, a
stenographer, attempted to commit suicide in his room at No. 139 East Twenty-cighth street, to-day, by inhaling illocust avenue. The accident was
caused by the parting of he cable on
luminating gas.

Three men were injured to-day by
the falling of a marble slab which was
being hoisted on a nelevator at One
Hundred and Thirty-ninth street and
Locust avenue. The accident was
caused by the parting of he cable on
luminating gas.

Forty Perish in Steamer Collapse.
HELSINGFORS, Finland, Aug. 18.—
The upper deck of a Lake Tykojarvi
vessel conveying people from church
collapsed Sunday, and forty persons
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the thickened cuticle. Dry, without the elevator. The following men were

Driver of Horse Car Dies from Injuries Received When Electric Vehicle Hit His. Hugh McKenna, sixty years old, of

Third avenue, who charged the men tast night in a collision between the with disorderly conduct, as they refused One Hundred and Tenth street horse

SHOT DEAD NEAR HOME.

EVIDENCE IN CIVEN AGAINST HOW AT HIS TRULE. ONE LIFE-SAVER BOY CONVICT WARSHIP SINKS SHOOTS ANOTHER DIES FROM LASH

Thomas Shoemaker, a Guard Sixteen-Year-Old William Blake. Chinese Cruiser Huchg-Tai in at Washington Heights Bathof Georgia. Is Killed by Whiping Pavilion, Is Mortally ping in the Neighboring State Wounded by Joseph Lenaffan, of Florida.

WAS SIXTY-DAY PRISONER. 170 OF CREW ARE SAVED

Had Run Away from Home and Was Arrested and Sentenced in Florida- Charged with Car-Fires Two Bullets Into His rying Concealed Weapons.

Thomas Shormaker, a life-saver at ATLANTA, Ga. Aug 18. An autopry ne Washington Heights Bailing Pa. on the body of William Blake, a sixrillon. was shot and mortally wounded feen-year-old boy, who died in a conwition. Was shot and mortally wounded tech years and the formula of the boy died to the formula of the formula ping. The parents of the boy are well-Last night wails the men were in to-do and have addressed an open letis water 32 was stolen from Lens- ter to the Governor of this State, also The Empress of India saved 170 of the

han's trousers in a dressing-room. Its to the Governor of Florida.

Insisted that Shoomaker took it. Several weeks ago young Blake. To day while a crowd of men and wom-en were in the water at the paylion ville, ran away from home. He was a Lennhan asked Shoemaker if he were big lad for his age, robust, and had

Lenahan asked Shoemaker if he were going to give him the two doilars. Shoemaker denied any knowledge of the morey and Lenahan after repeated demands said "Well, if you won't settle, then I will." He drew a revolver and fired. The first shot struck Shoemaker in the neck. As he fell Lenahan remarked that he was all at the convict camp at Dutton, where the lesses is a man named Collison.

He fired again, saying: "Now, you don't owe me anything." The second shot entered the brain of Shoemaker. At the sound of the first shot Patrolian Kupfrein, who was been as a man named collison.

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Lenahan and Shoemaker were friends and the latter man is old enough to be Lenahan's father. He is forty-two and Lenahan twenty years younger. Lenahan lives at No. 41 West One Hundred and Forty-seventh street. Shoemaker is married and lives at No. 53 West One Hundred and Forty-seventh street. Shoemaker is married and lives at No. 54 West One Hundred and Forty-seventh street. Shoemaker is married and lives at No. 55 West One Hundred and Forty-seventh street. The healan was arraigned in the Harlem in this treet.

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No. 561 West One minth street.

Lenahan was arraigned in the Harlem Police Court before Magistrate Baker.

"I have nothing to say," he said, "and I waive examination."

He was held in \$2,500 bail for trial. It was intended he should by the overseer he had been held by two negro convicts, while a man weighing more than 200 pounds had plied the lash until the blood ran.

The boy died, and the parents, with a view of having some action taken, brought the body here, where five repu-THOMAS RETIRED.

Thomas RETIRED.

Brought the body here, where five reputable physicians made an autopsy and reported on the cause of death.

The whipping of Mamie De Cris in this State and the whipping of young Blake to death across the line has raised a storm of protest against the routelity existing in the convict camps. The family and friends of Blake insist that action be taken by Gov. Jennings, of Florida, and their purpose in calling the matter to the attention of Gov. Terrell, of this State, is to make it an interstate affair. interstate affair.

HOSE ON THIEVES.

Catch Them Pilfering at East Side Blaze and Give Them a Good Ducking.

A panic that covered the fire-escapes of the building at No. 135 Delancey supplies the roots with energy and building is six stories high and is occu-pled by twenty-four families.

Thieves were caught by the firemen, who held the miscreants and turned the hose on them. Two of the crooks were ment, the great skin cure, for preserving. almost drowned before they were allowed to depart. The property damage purifying and beautifying the skin, for was small.

smoke.

There was a cry of fire and a movement for safety on the part of everybody in the house. Those in the upper floors got out by way of the roof. The others used the lire-escapes. Jacob Herning burned his hands trying to extinguish the fire.

Forty Perish in Steamer Collapse.

CAR COLLISION, little I ate," says a Denver woman "I lost ray appetite and the very thought of food grew distasteful, with thought of food grew distasterul, with the result that I was not nourished and got weak and thin. My home cares were very heavy, for beside a large family of my own I have also look out for an aged mother, to look out for an aged mother, Starter for the Union Railway at One No. 2417 Bighth avenue, died to-day in the Hundred and Twenty-minth street and Harlem Hospital from injuries received household burdens, and come what might I must bear them, and this One Hundred and Tenth street horse thought nearly drove me frantic oar which he was driving and a Second when I realized that my health was breaking down.

"I read an article in the paper about some one with trouble just like mine being cured on the food Grape-Nuts, and acting on this suggestion Nuts, and actual on this suggestion

I gave Grape-Nuts a trial. The first
LAUNDRY-Marker and sorter and take full
dish of this delicious food told me I
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Eczema, No core, No Pay.

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Tour draggist will relead your mency it PAEO OINTMENT fells to cure Ringworn, Tetter, Old Diers and Sores, Pimples and Blackheads on the face and all him diseases. To call after 7 P. M., 401 had struck the right thing. My uncomfortable feelings in stomach and brain disappeared as if by magic, and in an incredibly short space of laundry. Call after 7 P. M., 401 had struck the right thing. My uncomfortable feelings in stomach and brain disappeared as if by magic, and in an incredibly short space of time I was again myself. Since then I have gained 12 pounds in weight through a summer of hard work and realize I am a very different woman, as Riffenburger, surrendered himself, confessing that he killed Decker, but in self-defense. "Some men were chasing me and District the right thing. My uncomfortable feelings in stomach and brain disappeared as if by magic, and in an incredibly short space of time I was again myself. Since then I have gained 12 pounds in weight through a summer of hard work and realize I am a very different woman, all due to the splendid food Grape. "Some men were chasing me and District the right thing. My uncomfortable feelings in stomach and brain disappeared as if by magic, and in an incredibly short space of time I was again myself. Since then I have gained 12 pounds in weight through a summer of hard work and struck the right thing. My uncomfortable feelings in stomach as if the more in the policy were character, known as Riffenburger, surrendered himself, to mence a search laundry. The pounds from the policy were character, known as Riffenburger, surrendered

Grash with Canadian Paeme Steamer Near Hong Kong Last with Fourteen Men. .

AS VESSEL FOUNDERS.

Empress of India. Which Hit the Cruiser. Was Badly Damaged Amidships, but Those Aboard Are Safe.

HONG RONG, And 14. The Canadian Pacific Ballroad's steamer Empress of The warship sank an hour after the

erew of the cruises he captain of the Huang-Tal, who re-

fused to leave his ship, and thirteen of her crew were drowned. The Empress of India was badly dam-

HAIR GROWTH

Promoted by Shampoos of Cuticura Soap

And Dressings of Cuticura the **Great Skin Cure**

Purest, Sweetest, Most Effective Remedies for Skin, Scalp and Hair.

This treatment at once stops falling hair, removes crusts, scales and dandruff, destroys hair parasites, soothes irritated, itching surfaces, stimulates the hair follicles, loosens the scalp skin, when all else fails.

Millions of women now rely on Cuticura Soap assisted by Cuticura Ointcleansing the scalp of crusts, scales and The fire originated in the apartments of Mrs. Yetta Traplinsky on the first floor. She ran out of her rooms, laaving the door open. The house filled with soothing red, rough and sore hands, for baby rashes, itchings and chafings, for annoying irritations, or too free or offensive perspiration, for ulcerative Jacob weaknesses, and many sanative, antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves, as well as for all the purposes of the toilet and nursery.

the thickened cuticle. Dry, without hard rubbing, and apply Cuticura Ointdislocated.

Patrick Langford, thirty-five years old, of No. 533 East One Hundred and abuse, but it won't return good health abuse, but it won't return good health if you give it bad food.

William King, forty-six years, of No. 586 Tenth avenue, injuries to head They were all taken to Littin Hospital.

If you feed right you will feel right, for proper food and a good mind is the sure road to health. "A year ago I became much alarmed about my health, for I began to suffered to cure the most torturing, dispension of four propers of the most torturing, dispension of the propers of the most torturing of the propers of the propers of the most torturing of the propers of th

PURDY'S BAKERIES

DIED.

MURPHY.—On Aug. 17, at his residence, No. 156 West 33d at., EDWARD MURPHY. Funeral notice Wednesday.

Laundry Wants-Female.